THE Carmel Valley SUN

June 2, 1994

A group of Carmel High Seniors chose to celebrate before the prom by having a romantic, fireside dinner at The Ridge Restaurant, Robles Del Rio Lodge. Chef Andre Lengacher served up a special menu of Filet Mignon, grilled free-range chicken and salmon. About thirty students dined at The Ridge which served up a chocolate raspberry mousse cake, as well as hot apple tarts for dessert.

CUSD shows rise in reading scores

by Mary Beth Bowman

Guests and attendees at the Carmel Unified School District's regular Board of Education meeting got a special treat Thursday when students from Captain Cooper School demonstrated conflict management techniques they use when solving problems amongst themselves on the playground or in the classroom.

The school's principal, Paul Behan, discussed the school's curriculum and some of the special things happening at the Big Sur school house. CUSD Board superintendent Vance Baldwin said he was impressed with the students' training in resolving problems with each other using a student mediator.

Another positive note from the Captain Cooper School is the rise in reading test scores. Since the inception of a reading improvement plan two years ago, 3rd, 4th and 5th graders have made significant progress based on their test scores,

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Third annual horse show in Pebble Beach

The Third Annual Kernes Memorial Benefit Horse Show will take place on Sunday, June 12, at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center. According to Kernes Board President, Chris Wood, the goal of the show is to raise $5,000 to fund the pool's swim and water exercise programs for the disabled.

"Businesses and individuals can sponsor classes at the show, advertise in the Horse Show Program, or become a major show benefactor," stated Wood. Anyone interested in sponsorships can call Wood at 649-0992, or the program's executive director, Marvella Peterman, 372-1240.

The Horse Show begins at 8 a.m. with hunter and jumper classes in both the Collins and Polo arenas. At the end of the day, high point awards will be given in four divisions and perpetual trophies for the Jumper Team and Show Equitation Championship will be presented.

"The Horse Show is one of our major fund-raisers. I really urge people to come out and cheer the riders and support the Kernes Pool," said wood.

Sponsorships for classes will be accepted at the show. Anyone sponsoring a class can step into the show ring and present ribbons to the winning riders.

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New private tennis club opens in Valley

For years the Carmel Valley Inn, at the junction of Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade, has provided an affordable choice for tennis playing visitors to the area. The facility provides lodging, food, tennis and swimming in a private easily accessible location.

In March of this year Baywood Properties of Napa Valley acquired the retreat. Unlike some other recent takeovers, they have kept most of the familiar local staff.

New at the Inn for the opening of a newly remodeled private Fox Hill Tennis Club is Sales and Marketing Director Barbara Crowley.

"We want to make Fox Hill the most fun and most affordable tennis club in the valley," Crowley told the Sun. She said the new Fox Hill Club will accept only 200 members and that 60 members have signed already.

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Carmel Valley Inn Management Staff (l to r): Barbara Crowley, Marketing and Sales Director; Steve Wolff, Restaurant Manager; Lynne Wright, Hotel Manager; and Jeff Doyle, Tennis Manager.

Births

Community Hospital announces the following births:

On May 13, 1994, a son, Jason Andoy, was born to Edwin and Luista Andow of Seaside.

On May 15, 1994, a son, Kevin James Sneller, was born to James and Susan Sneller of Monterey.

On May 16, 1994, a son, Anthony Rene Erben, was born to Rene and Blanca Erben of Monterey.

SHERIFF'S LOG

5/19 A woman on Presidio Road reported hearing tapping noises on her windows. An area check was made.

- A report of a possible vehicle over the side on Old Coast Road next to Bixby Bridge was found to be an old wreck.
- A Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach man reported his 30 year old son was out of control. He was tearing up the house and threatening him and his wife. The son has a history of mental illness and wished to commit himself to Natividad Medical Center for treatment. The son had possession of numerous loaded firearms, to include wearing a holstered pistol. The father had secured and stored them for the moment.

5/20 A Palmero Way, Pebble Beach man reported that a friend of his nanny won't stop calling the house.

- A Canada Drive woman reported that her son's car was hit with a yellow paint ball while parked in the drive way at 10:50 the pervious night. No damage, and no suspects.
- A female reported that she was babysitting for her sister on Dorris Drive, Carmel Valley, when her sister's exhusband came and took his son for a visit. Divorce papers revealed that he had a right to do this. No violation, and no further action.
- A Carmel woman reported seeing juveniles in a green vehicle throw a

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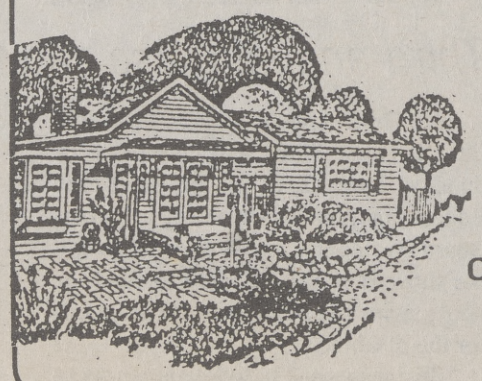

"Have trouble snoring? Give us a call!"

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Barbara Crowley

The redesigned tennis club is managed by tennis pro Jeff Doyle and offers a small pro shop, terraced viewing areas with flagstone patios and intimate locker rooms. Vehicle access is excellent. Members can park their cars right next the club house, change and go directly to the courts.

The new tennis facility is part of a general upgrade of the entire Carmel Valley Inn, which will include renovation of all of the rooms, the restaurant and pool area.

Steve Wolff from the Rio Grill will be responsible for the new restaurant. veteran Carmel Valley Inn manager Lynne Wright continues into her tenth year at the Inn.

Crowley, a B.A. and M.A. graduate from Tufts University, sparkles with energy as she describes the team approach to management of the complex and their plans to gradually improve the property, while keeping it in full operation.

Crowley is a no nonsense professional with a long career in corporate finance, who believes that there are at least 200 families in the valley who will be willing to pay the modest two hundred dollar initiation fee and forty to sixty dollars per month to enjoy the "not stuffy" memberships in the new tennis club.

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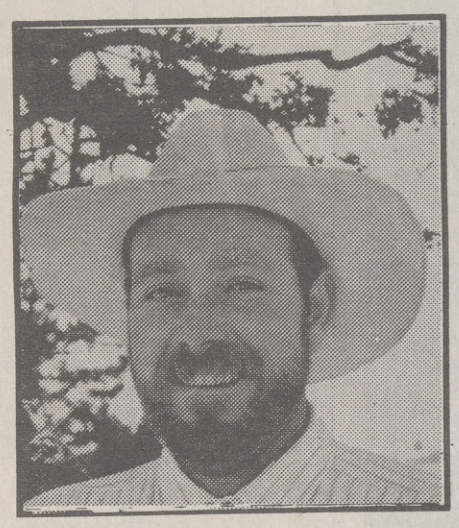

Fred DeLay

My daughter! Without a doubt. The best thing that's ever happened to me.

Jai Patel, age 9

At the pack meeting, when my Scout Master Jack Davis presented me with a new bike for selling 900 boxes of candy. My Mom & Dad didn't tell me how much candy I had sold for the scouts. It was a big surprise for me!

Diane Holmes

It would revolve around home-schooling my daughter. I've seen her grow in so many ways. You should see her writing. It's incredible how she puts words together. This has been her most successful year yet. It was difficult in the beginning, but it just gets better and better. Just taking that first step and following through. That's something I feel really good about.

Bonnie Lynch
Ahoy There Gifts & Toys

Starting this shop from nothing, almost 15 years ago. I was a switchboard operator at Rippling River before the county took over, and made hand-crafts for people. It built from there, It became a toy shop because that is where the need was; birthday gifts. I don't like to travel and I've worked all my life, so this is my retirement.

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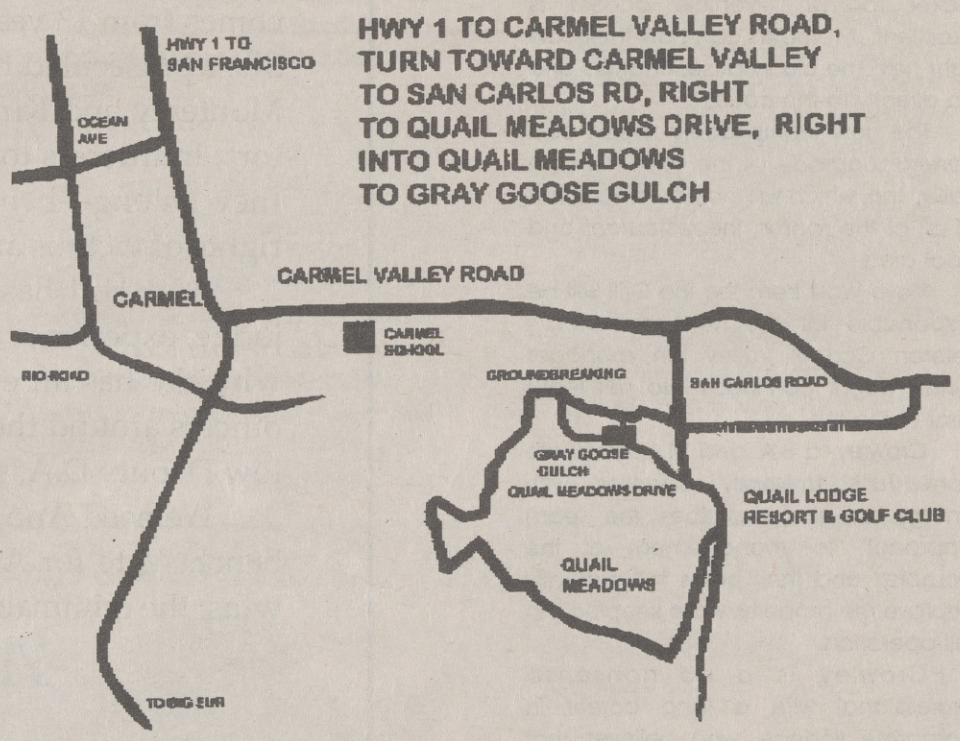

Community Housing Improvement Systems and Planning Association, Inc. (CHISPA) announces a groundbreaking ceremony for nine units of affordable housing in the Quail Meadows subdivision of Carmel Valley.

This project represents a unique opportunity to provide homes for low-income families in Carmel Valley, one of the highest-cost housing areas in the country.

The site was donated to CHISPA by Quail Meadows' owner/developer, Ed Haber of Quail Lodge, in response to

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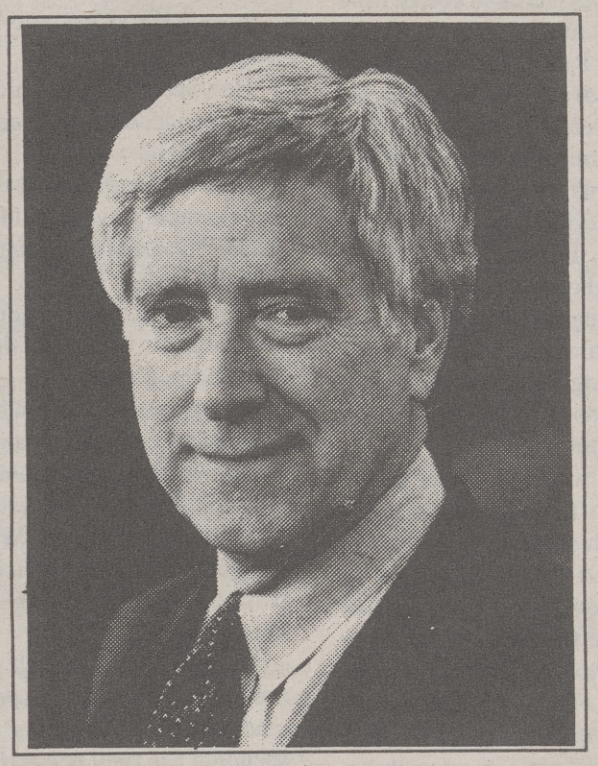

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WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Remember the Tonkin Gulf incident, that did such a nice job of tricking a "never very alert" U.S. Congress into deepening the U.S. involvement in Indo China? Tricky things can turn up almost anywhere. The April Glaspie (our ambassador) failure to get the message to Saddam Hussein straight about what we thought of his apparent intentions toward Kuwait made the famous Desert Storm war possible, but then our administration blew it by winning the war in only 48 hours, much too soon to help in the upcoming presidential election.

Closer to home, we have a war of sorts going on with the Pacific Ocean, which is threatening an invasion (it actually started many years ago), if we insisted on shutting off some of the supply of fresh water coming down the Salinas River, which the said ocean depends on to keep it from getting too salty along the beach areas.

Anyway, the Pacific Ocean is ahead. It's ruined some of our best farmland, and it's now on the verge of doing a massive assault that will ruin most of the rest of it.

If there weren't any people living in this part of California, it wouldn't matter much. However, there are about 150,000 of us humans who will lose their main supply of drinking water (and lawn watering, and bathing, and dishwashing, and toilet-flushing water), as soon as it breaks through, as expected, into what's called the 400 foot aquifer.

Even then, it wouldn't matter much, except that a lot of those people don't live in Salinas, which deserves to run out of water anyway. A lot of them live in Prunedale, Castroville and a lot more live in Marina where the wells are already failing, and a whole heck of a lot more will be living at Fort Ord, when we get two or three universities and some other "the sky's the limit" projects set up there.

Fort Ord, like Marina, had expected to get water from that same 400 foot aquifer.

Fortunately, the seawater won't likely hit everybody's kitchen faucets at the same time, but shifting the load from already-hit wells to not-yet-hit wells will speed the process, and eventually we'll have a grand-daddy of an environmental disaster, and we'll hit the history books. You'd think we'd be trying to prevent it, at least not adding to the problem with additional needs. Wrong. We have county officials setting up a nice deal that would allow large housing developments to be built right in the middle of what will be the main part of the seawater-in-the-kitchen-faucets disaster.

I think I made enough noise to stop it. Somebody, I'm not sure who, had set it up to permit big housing tracts to be built without even doing environmental impact statements. The whole Salinas Basin would be exempted, on the grounds that "hydrology studies in the valley were still going on."

We don't have to go across oceans to have Tonkin Gulf type deals in high places. People in Monterey, Seaside, Carmel, Pebble Beach, et al, might consider preparing for a lot of thirsty refugees.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

Ever hear of the law of Cause and Effect?

How about the one which says that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction?

Both are fundamental scientific laws. For example, give a child a loaded gun (cause), and sooner or later he or she will pull the trigger (effect). If some other child, or for that matter adult, happens to be standing in the path of the bullet, that's an additional effect.

Our lives are governed by such fundamental laws of science and physics; try though we may, we cannot escape them. And just so, those same laws often apply to political behavior. When we elect someone to political office (cause), that person will inevitably help enact new laws (effect).

If those laws establish new spending programs, or increase spending on already existing programs (cause), such spending can only occur if **other** spending is cut, or taxes are raised (effect).

Some years back, Congress enacted two health programs, one called Medicare and the other called Medicaid (cause). And just since 1970 health insurance benefits paid have risen from $74 billion a year to more than $666 billion, in 1990. This year, total spending by private insurers and government programs will reach, and may exceed, **one trillion dollars ($1,000,000,000,000)**. By far the majority of it will be paid by working Americans whose paychecks are the source of taxes funding Medicare and Medicaid (*and that, too, is an "effect"*). The effect of Congressional refusal to admit -- much less do something constructive about -- the fact that both Medicare and Medicaid are riddled with fraud, and waste, and with abuse and misuse.

Now, Bill Clinton and a large segment of Congress think we should let them enact another health care program (cause). And because they're already wasting multi-billions of our $$$ on the programs already in place, the only way they possibly can pay for a new program is to raise our federal taxes (effect).

The laws, of nature and of politics, are immutable. And, if you're among the population encouraging congress to created, then raise taxes to pay for, yet one more gigantic bureaucracy in the name of *Universal Health Insurance* you'll get exactly what you deserve: poorer health care, and enormously increased costs. . . as well as outrageous increases in your federal tax burden.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

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Monday	Jazzercise	8:30 - 10 a.m.	
	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	Jazzercise	9 to 10 a.m.	
Saturday	Jazzercise	9 to 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE (begins June 18)

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	Scuba Classes	7 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.

Dear Carmel Valley Sun Editor,

I have just read the "Retain Judge Price" advertisement in the Monterey Herald. It gives the impression that he has served as Superior court judge for years. In actuality, by election time he will have served a mere sixteen weeks. Lest we forget: he was appointed twenty-four hours before the filing deadline. This was after long time Monterey attorney Bill Daniels filed papers to fill the seat that Pete Wilson left vacant for one year.

Dan Weiner
Carmel Highlands

Dear Carmel Valley Sun Editor,

In response to a May 5 article suggesting that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District altered cost figures on the new dam in the Final Environmental Impact Report (EIR), the District asserts that nothing could be further from the truth.

The EIR provides cost estimates for construction and operation of the new dam both in 1994 dollars and in future dollars (the years when the project would actually be built). More importantly, all estimates of the project impact on the average residential water bill are based on future construction and operating costs, and include 20-year financing costs, inflation, property acquisition, seismic studies, mitigation measures, and a healthy contingency. When these future costs are back-calculated to 1994 dollars, which most people relate to, the project effect would be an increase of $7.67 per month. Put in future dollars (estimated costs that actually would be incurred in the years 1998-2017), this figure would rise to $12.82 per month.

An EIR is an environmental report, not a financial statement. Cost estimates for the New Los Padres Project will be refined and spelled out in a detailed Engineer's Report prior to a public vote on the dam in 1995. This report is required by law, and places a limit on the maximum amount which can be spent on the project.

One fact remains clear -- for about one-third the cost of your monthly cable TV bill, the New Lost Padres Dam will provide drought protection, water for the future, and restore streamflow in the Carmel River. No other project can achieve these goals at less cost.

Sincerely,
Jim Hughes
Chairman, MPWMD

CARMEL VALLEY SUN **EVENTS**

6-4 (7:30 p.m.) **Reception** for **From Geometry to Gesture: the Art of the Hologram** at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

6-5 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Writing as Healing,** Sunset Center, Carmel. Blank journal and lunch provided: $65. 659-5210.

6-5 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Holography Workshop** at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. $60. 624-7491.

6-5 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Reception for a group show of photography and assemblage sculpture,** celebrating Japanese Culture. Enyart Gallery, 214 Crossroads, Carmel. 625-3718.

6-10 to 12 **To Study the Self,** a weekend workshop exploring new perspectives and practices between Zen Buddhist meditation and western psychology. Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Friday at 7:30 is a lecture; $15. The all-day Saturday and Sunday workshop is $100 for both days. Required pre-registration: 624-2491 by 6-3.

6-11 (8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) **Strawberry Festival** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Pops concert from 1 to 2 p.m. 659-2278 for more information.

6-12 (1:30 and 3 p.m.) **Free Tours of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory,** Chews Ridge. Reservations required: 375-3220.

6-13 (9:30 a.m.) **Embroiderers' Guild of America,** Monterey Peninsula Chapter's monthly meeting plus "Tea and Treasures" at the Crossroads Community Room, Rio Road. Guests invited. 625-1212.

6-17 (8 p.m.) **Flautist Ned McGowan** in concert at the Cherry Center, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Reservations: 624-7491. $8. admission.

6-18 (5 p.m.) **Red Sails in the Sunset,** a fund-raising event for Legal Services for Seniors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barton, Coastal Highway, north of Big Sur. Wines by local vineyards, and six chefs presenting some of their best dishes. 372-3989.

6-18 and 19 **Fifth Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival,** Carmel.

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-15 (1 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council Summer Classic Golf Tournament,** Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Golf Clinic by Janet Coles at 12 noon. $150 entry fee includes green fees, cart, lunch, gifts and awards buffet. 633-4877 or 372-8048.

7-21 to 24 **California Rodeo,** Salinas 747-2951 for information.

8-21 **Country Music in the Park,** featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

8-24 **Carmel Valley Rancher's Days Sweetheart Contest,** Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Interested girls may pick up entry forms by 6-10 at the Farm Center Country Store, Mid-Valley.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

GALLERY EVENTS

Through June 15, a **group show of photography and assemblage sculpture,** celebrating Japanese Culture is on display at the Enyart Gallery, 214 Crossroads, Carmel. 625-3718.

A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival,** celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Gull-Britt Rydell will be the featured artist of the month during June at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

Opening June 4 at the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel, will be **From Geometry to Gesture: The Art of the Hologram.** 624-7491.

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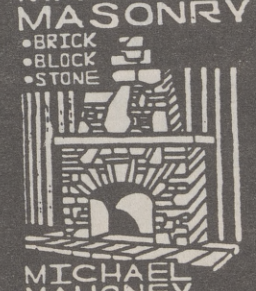

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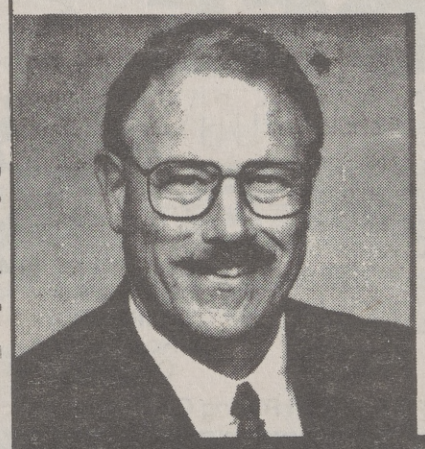
  - Instituted the D.A.R.E. program for youth education.
  - Instituted Gang Task Force with Salinas Police, District Attorney and Probation Department.



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New coffee roasting company in Valley

by Michael Sizemore

Dick and Barbara Ely are aficionados of good coffee. Problem is, they say, there's not enough of it around.

The solution, they decided, was to open their own coffee business.

With this goal in mind, they Elys spent a couple of years roaming the country, visiting coffee houses in New York, Florida, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

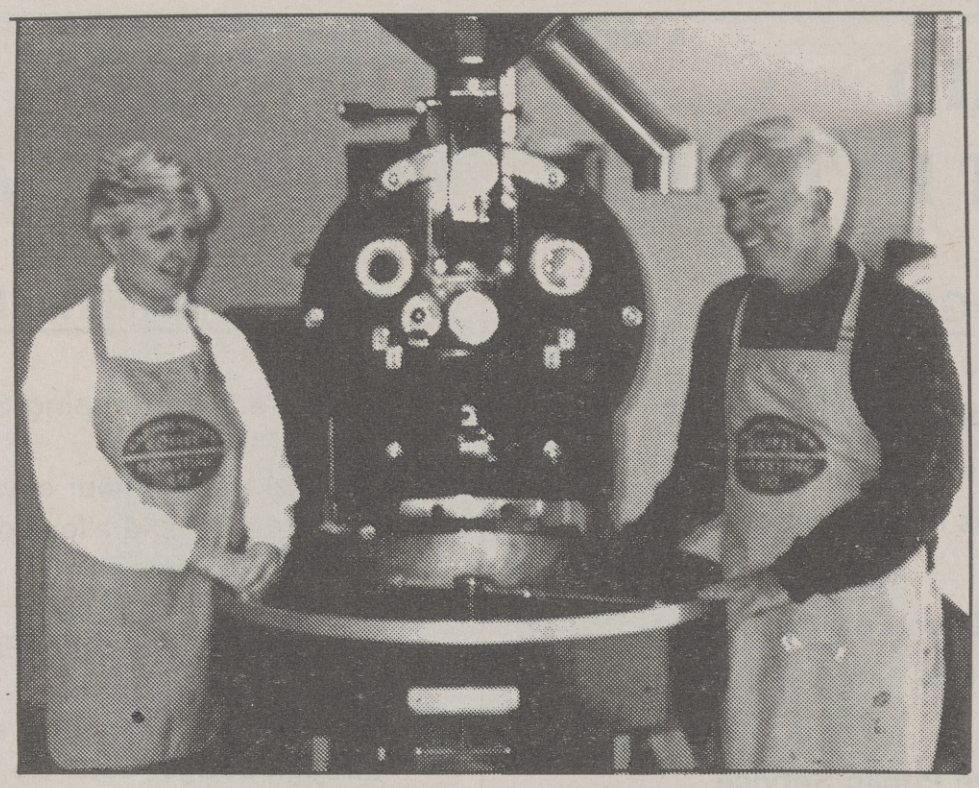
Then they went even further, touring coffee plantations.

They tasted, they say, "hundreds of espressos, lattes and mochas."

They came to the conclusion that the houses which served the best coffee were those that roasted their coffee on the premises.

"It all comes down to the quality of the bean and the freshness of the roast," said Dick Ely. So they began to plan their newest venture, the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company, which will open in the Mid-Valley Center, June 11.

The main attraction at the gourmet coffee house will be the custom-built San Francisco Roaster which will operate in full view of customers. The roaster, Ely explains, was manufactured in Nevada using all American parts and boasts the manufacture of numerous improvements over the European version of coffee roasters.



Barbara and Dick Ely had this San Franciscan Roaster custom built for their Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company which will open in Mid-Valley Center, June 11.

Photo by Michael Sizemore

The gas-operated machine features an environmentally-conscious design including an after-burner to control emissions.

In about 18-19 minutes, according to roaster Lee Eckel, up to 25 pounds of coffee can be roasted. The samller size of the roaster is better than larger, commercial models, Eckel says, because it allows complete control of the product and process.

The beans used, he says, will be of the top to percent of the crop of Arabica beans.

The projected menu of the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company lists 19 varieties of coffees, and all of these coffees and custom blends will be available to customers who want to buy coffee by the pound, including local restaurants, clubs and markets.

By the cup, the house will serve four to six different varieties at a time, including decaffeinated and flavored varieties.

The company will also have an espresso machine and cappuccino, latte and mocha will also be served.

Snacks will be available, as well as tea, chocolate and Italian creme soads.

Part of the company's mission, Ely says, will be educating interested customers about coffee. Questions will be welcome, and the public will be invited to observe the roaster in operation.

Plans for the house call for both indoor and outdoor seating from "dawn to dusk", seven days a week. To begin, the company will have four to six employees and perhaps eventually as many as 14.

Barbara Bly designed the shop which will feature hardwood cherry floors and antique furniture from such places as the Valley's Teeleet.

A grand opening celebration is planned for June 11, 10 a.m.-6p.m., at 319 Mid-Valley Center, with door prizes and live guitar entertainment.

How to recycle your phone book

Monterey County's telephone book recycling program, four years old this month, his hoping to attract 100 tons of Pacific Bell Directory's outdated Yellow Pages from area residents and businesses beginning in May.

By the time approximately 220,000 directories have been delivered by mid-June, county officials hope that at least half of the outdated books will have been deposited in bins set up at 11 points in the county including six local Lucky supermarkets. The recycling drive ends June 17.

Recycling instructions be can be obtained by calling the number printed on the new directory cover, (800)953-4400, which will automatically provide information tailored to the caller's location. San Benito County residents and businesses will be directed to drop-off locations in Monterey County.

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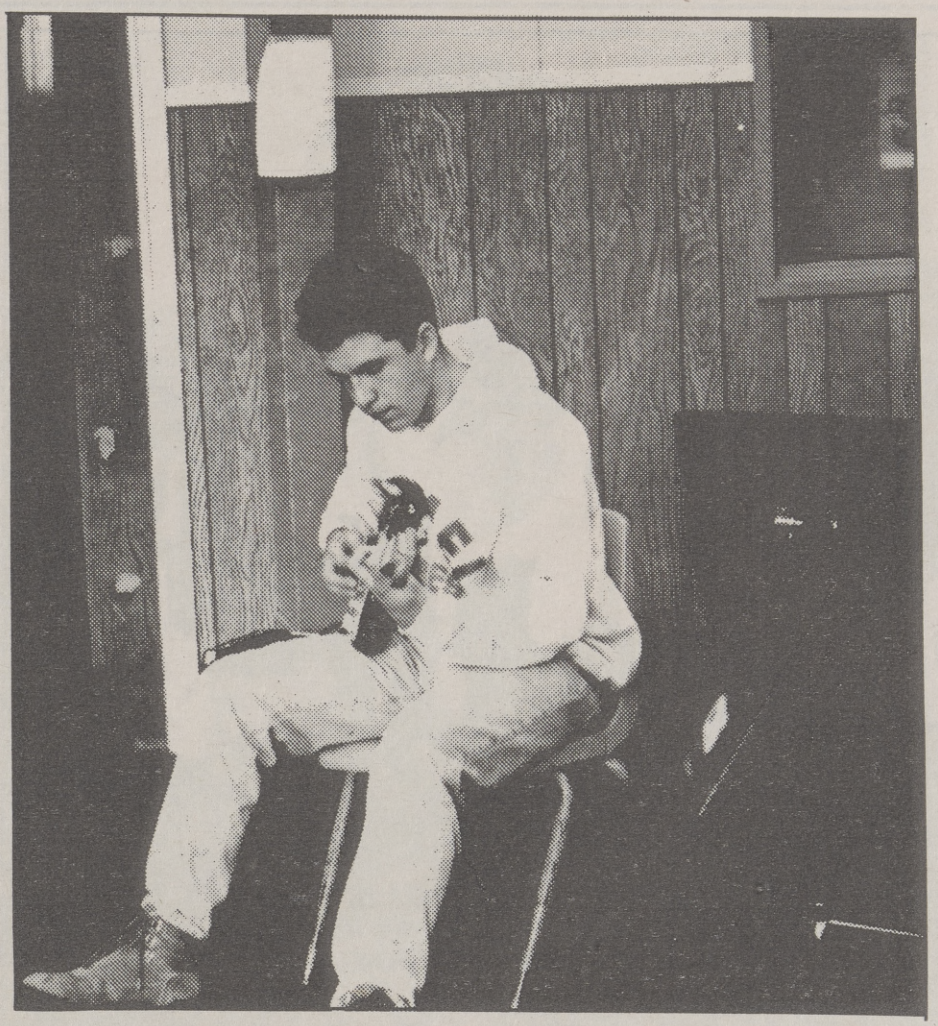
Rebates for elderly available

An estimated 150,000 elderly and disabled California homeowners and renters are eligible for rebates through the annual Homeowners and Renters Assistance Program, announced the Franchise Tax Board.

To qualify, claimants must be at least 62 years old, or be blind or totally disabled as of December 31, 1993, and have $13,200 or less in total household income in 1993. Homeowners can receive from 45 to 96% of the property tax they paid on the first $34,000 assessed value of their home. Renters can receive assistance ranging from $10 to $240.

The filing season began May 16 and runs through August 31, 1994. Claimants who have filed in the past two years are advised to wait until they receive their labeled forms before filing. Forms will be mailed beginning in mid-May. Rebates will not be mailed until after the 1994-95 state budget is passed.

To make filing easier, over 450 volunteer sites are available to explain qualifying requirements and help with the preparation of forms. The location and hours of the nearest site can be obtained by calling the nearest Senior and Referral Center.



Carmel High senior James Genone put his writing skills to work and was rewarded by making the National Merit Scholarship finalist list. Genone, 18, contributes articles to local newspapers and plans to write a column for the "Daily Californian," the college newspaper at the University of California Berkeley, where he will pursue a liberal arts major in either policial science, English or history. He is thinking of going on to obtain a doctorate and then teaching. Genone's hobbies include playing jazz, blues and folk music on his electric and acoustic guitars, plus he likes to read and write. Genone's brother, Ryan, will be a freshman at CHS next year. Their father, Jim, is a jeweler in Carmel.

Photo courtesy of the CHS Yearbook Staff

Fire district board volunteers wanted

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on Monterey County's Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District Board of Directors. The five-person Board of Directors is responsible for governing the Fire District. The manager of the District is a full-time Fire Chief. In addition to the Fire Chief, there are seven full-time employees, one part-time employee and fourteen volunteers.

The Fire District covers the area from the Carmel River south to one mile south of Mal Paso Creek, and from the ocean east to the Mt. Diablo Meridian, roughly two and one-half miles inland. The 1993-94 budget is $982,539.

The Fire District Board of Directors is appointed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, on the recommendation of the Fifth District Supervisor, for a term of four years. The Directors meet once a month on the second Wednesday, at 2 p.m. at the Fire Station. Meetings last approximately two hours and the Directors receive no remuneration.

Duties of the Directors include acting on the recommendations of the Fire Chief regarding fiscal and personnel matters, major improvements to the building and grounds, and to the fire fighting equipment and apparatus, setting Fire District policies, and other major items concerning Fire Department administration.

Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District are encouraged to send a letter stating their desire to serve, a brief resume, including home address and daytime telephone number to: Supervisor Sam Karas, 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, CA 93940.

Grants available for fire projects

$113,000 in grant funds for collaborative disaster preparedness projects have been made available for San Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. The grant program is managed by the Tri-County Disaster Preparedness Committee. It is funded as a special program from contributions to the American Red Cross.

Projects which are partnerships of two or more agencies are strongly encouraged. Agencies must be willing to share the results of their programs with others. Proposals will be evaluated on cost-effectiveness, transferability and coordination among organizations.

More information can be obtained from James Shillinglaw, Public Relations Chairman, Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, American Red Cross, 647-8690.

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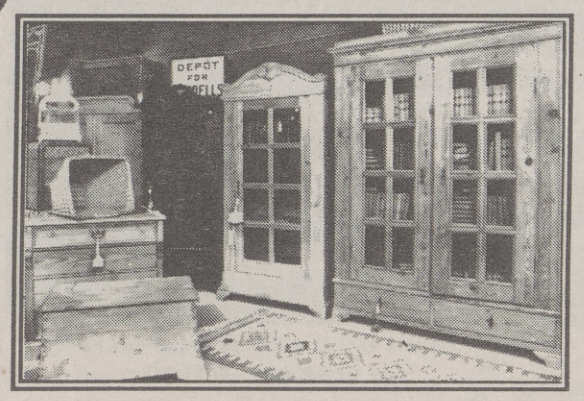

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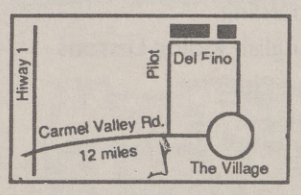

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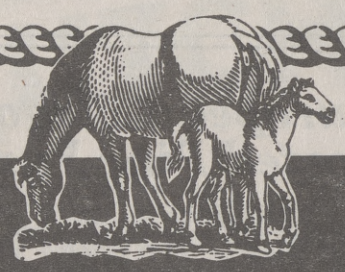
From left to right: Jessica Hitchcock, Bryce Nason, Justin McChesney-Wachs, Tricia Ringer, Jessica Rial and Caitlyn Becher show off their steeds and exhibit their hard work in King City.

4-H Award Winners

Several Los Padres 4-H Horse Project members showed their horses at the Salinas Valley Fair in King City on May 10, after many months of practice and meetings under the leadership of Joleen Skinner and Lori Moreaux. Awards included:

Jessica Hitchcock, Beginning Showmanship Participation Award; Bryce Nason, Beginning Showmanship Participation Award; Justin McChesney-Wachs, Showmanship Novice - 3rd and Trail 13 & Under - 3rd; Tricia Ringer, Showmanship Novice, 5th; Jessica Rial, Showmanship Sr. - 10th; English Equitation - 5th, English Pleasure - 4th, Western Trail Senior - 2nd, Cloverleaf Barrel Race - 1st, Single Stake Race - 2nd, High Point Gymkhana - 14 & over; Caitlyn Becher, Showmanship Novice - 7th.



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burning object onto the playground of the River School, near several people. The object exploded when it hit the ground.

- A resident on Mantone reported that the lights across the street came on when no one was home. An area check revealed nothing.
- A Prince's Camp man reported that another man had brandished him with a handgun. The second man claimed that the gun was a toy.

5/21 A Pacific Grove man was found in possession of a dirk during a vehicle check on Telerana Way.

- From the same vehicle check, a 17 year old girl was released to her stepfather for violation of curfew.
- A Carmel Valley Road resident was cited for having a keg party with juveniles present.
- An anonymous report came in that a boat had overturned with subjects in the water. Subjects made it to shore without assistance. The Dive Team was paged and cancelled.

5/22 A St. Helena man reported two portable radios were taken from his family ranch in Big Sur during a wedding that evening.

- Deputies observed one transient abusing another near the Crossroads Safeway.
- Pebble Beach Security reported a disturbance at the Birdrock turnout. A Pebble Beach man had physically abused three juveniles and damaged a vehicle.

- A Father at the New Camaldoli Hermitage, Lucia, reported that a man was going to tear down a gate on the Hermitage property. The man claimed he had an easement through the gate. Both were advised to contact their lawyers.
- A Phelps Way woman reported the theft of jewelry from her residence.
- On Trevis Way, a man reported the theft of his car radio from his unlocked vehicle while it was parked in front of his house.
- Deputies were dispatched to remove a subject from the top of a building at the Laguna Seca Racetrack, which they did.

5/23 A woman came to the substation to report receiving two counterfeit $100 bills from the Bank of America the previous Friday around noon when she had cashed her payroll check. A local Secret Service agent was contacted and advised, and a report was faxed to the Secret Service.

- Two neighbors from Taylor Road, Carmel, called to report that their

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Many of us have structural features in our gardens which allow for trailing or cascading plants. Because our geography is that of the Coast Range mountains, a great number of our homes are built on sloping lots and often have retaining walls and raised planters on the property. People come to the nursery and want to be shown plants which will spill over these walls. They often say, "I need something to soften a white concrete wall," thinking of it as an annoying situation to be addressed. The better attitude would be to look upon it as a grand opportunity to be able to grow a number of wonderful plants!

Nowhere in the country is there such a diversity of choices for attractive plants to cascade over walls. There is an abundance of trailing perennials, shrubs, and vines to fulfill this purpose. Nearly all have significant flowers of one kind or another. Though some are perennials, they may remain evergreen in our mild climate. And even if they require cutting back in winter, the sense of renewal from the fresh spring growth may be more gratifying than an evergreen plant anyway.

One of my favorite plants for a wall spiller is the Dwarf Plumbago (ceratostigma plumbaginoides). This spreading plant for sun to half shade reaches a height of about a foot and can trail in excess of three feet. The green leaves have bronze mixed in, and the plant puts on a good show of deep blue flowers to about half-inch wide in summer and fall. After the dark burgundy maroon fall color the plants are briefly deciduous in winter. Imagine this combined on the same wall with Snow-in-Summer (cerastium tomentosum). This is a trailing plant with small silvery gray leaves and spring and summer flowers, star-shaped to 3/4 inch wide and pure white. At the top of the wall planted in the soil to billow out but not necessarily to spill, would be a few plants of perennial statice or sea lavender (limonium perezii). This large-leaved clumping perennial displays its rising flower spikes of purple and white most of the year near the coast. A great combination!

Have a spot in the shade which needs the same treatment? Choose from plants like Sweet Woodruff (galium odoratum), the many varieties of trailing campanulas, most having bell-shaped flowers in blue shades or white, or a plant in the nursery trade for only a few years, perennial trailing lobelia (lobelia richardii 'Royal Jewels'). This beautiful perennial does double duty, either in quite a bit of

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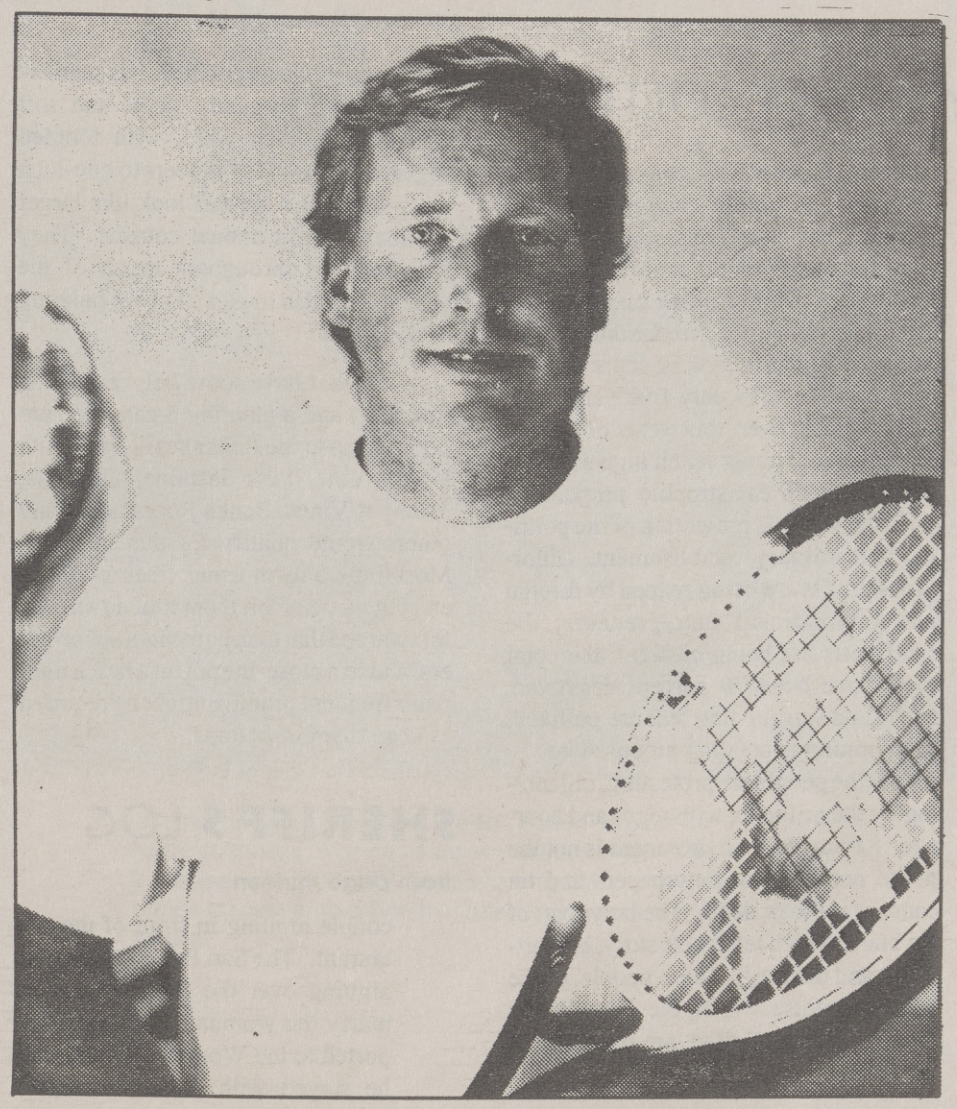

Jeff Doyle, Tennis Manager

She proudly pointed out that all seven of the tennis courts have been resurfaced, renetted and refenced with new wind screens; on the the tennis courts which have a near perfect north/south alignment.

The old vegetation growth and the new wind screens seem to be adequate to eliminate the old wind problems.

Crowley would not disclose how much Baywood Properties plans to spend on renovations on the entire property. However, the rooms in the lodge and cottages have already been repainted and work has begun on the restaurant. She and Wright say the next major project will be the swimming pool.

Members of the tennis club will have limited access to the swimming facility.

"We want it to be nice...we want it to be fun...we want it to be Carmel Valley...we want it to be affordable," said Crowley.

SHERIFF'S LOG

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unlocked vehicles were entered the previous night. A pair of prescription sunglasses was taken from one, and loose change from the second. Total loss $430. No suspects.

- Pebble Beach Security reported two subjects were having a disagreement in front of the Pebble Beach Post Office. The Ronda Road couple agreed to solve their disagreement at home.
- A Ripplewood Resort resident reported two 7 year-old boys threw rocks at her automobile while it was parked in front of her cabin there on the previous Friday. The left rear window was broken, and the paint was chipped in several places on the driver's side.
- The gatekeeper at the Big Sur campground reported that four Asians left without paying a cabin fee of $110. Deputies resolved the matter.

5/24 A woman reported that her estranged husband was entering her parents' house on Ortega without permission.

- Pebble Beach Security reported a found wallet belonging to a Florida woman; the wallet was returned.
- A Carmel Riviera woman reported a domestic argument with her boyfriend.
- A River Inn employee reported a

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BY ARABY COLTON

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A lovely picture, right off your travel agent's desk, but hardly the world Robin Broad and John Cavanaugh found in extensive travel, research, and interviews in the Philippines starting in 1977, with most of their research taking place during the six-year term of Corazon Aquino -- but the picture of resource plunder and citizen protest continues under her handpicked successor, General Fidel Ramos.

The facts about the Philippines are almost too shocking to be believed. One can hardly turn the page without gasping.

Take children. Children of the rich - 20 percent of the population - may play, and go to school. Not the nearly two million "street children." They work, from toddler age on. They swarm the streets of the cities, begging, selling sticks of gum and single cigarettes, bits of candy. They clean houses, wash clothes, care for blind grandparents and smaller children. Children selling on the streets, begging, scavenging garbage dumps, earn the peso-equivalent of 50 cents a day.

Education? Twenty-five percent do not complete even four years of school. Forty percent never reach high school.

Plunder of catastrophic proportions goes on, with the protection of the political and military establishment. Enormous profits are being reaped by foreign and international entrepreneurs; the rainforests are being clearcut, the coral reefs have been 70 percent destroyed, rivers and surrounding seas are polluted, strip mining is creating moonscapes.

But the people are protesting, organizing by the millions, with vigor and courage. Saving their environment is not the polite recycling of newspapers and tin cans - it is life or death. The latter part of the book, which tells their story, is heartening and thrilling. These people, of the island paradise we of the Free World have so long exploited, are the wave of the future.

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sun or a fairly shady position. It is semievergreen with burgundy stems and soft leaves to an inch wide, with toothed edges. Medium blue flowers to one-inch long, with white throats look like larger versions of their annual cousins. They are produced throughout much of the years. This also makes a superb hanging basket plant.

Walls that have some height (at least four feet) and a planting area on top are prime spots to use fines as spillers. White Potato Vine, Pink Jasmine, Clematis, Trumpet Vines, Banks Roses and many others would qualify for this situation. Most think only of using vines as climbers, but why not left them trail down? Be forewarned that many are vigorous growers, and in a close-in spot on a much used patio frequent pruning might be required to keep them in-bounds.

Below is a partial listing of plants you may investigate on your own, cnd I do mgcn rartial. Cascading plants for walls could undoubted warrant an entire book.

For Sun: Alyssum saxtile, Arenaria, Artemisia, Asteriscus, Aubrieta, Chrysanthemum (some), Convovulus, Dampiera, Diascia, Euphorbia, Gazania, Helichyrsum (some), Lantana (some), Lithodora, Nepeta, Oenothera, Origanum, Osteospermum, Phlox (some), Prunella, Scaevola, Tomato, Thymus, Teverium, Verbena, Zauschneria.

For Sun or Shade *(*indicates for mostly shade):* Ajuga, Arctostaphylos (some), Campanula, Ceanothus (some), Geranium (some), Galium*, Lamium, Omphalodes*, Pulmonaria*, Pelargonium peltatum, solla, trachelospermum, Vinca minor.

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couple arguing in front of the restaurant. The San Pablo couple was arguing over the man's refusal to marry the woman. She was transported to the Women's Shelter, and he stayed with his broken down vehicle.

An Aguajito Road, Monterey, man came into the substation to report his girlfriend had not been home for about 9 or 10 days, and she had his truck. The man had located the truck a few days ago and had left a note on it, but he did not recover the truck because he did not want to leave her stranded.

A Yankee Beach Way man reported that he gave his neighbors permission to top four trees that blocked the ocean view. While he was a way on business in the past three weeks, they

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Obituaries

Paul Jones died January 3, 1994, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 75.

Mr. Jones lived in Carmel Valley for 40 years. A former president of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, he wrote the Carmel Valley Master Plan. He built the village shopping center and hundreds of homes, especially in the Country Club area.

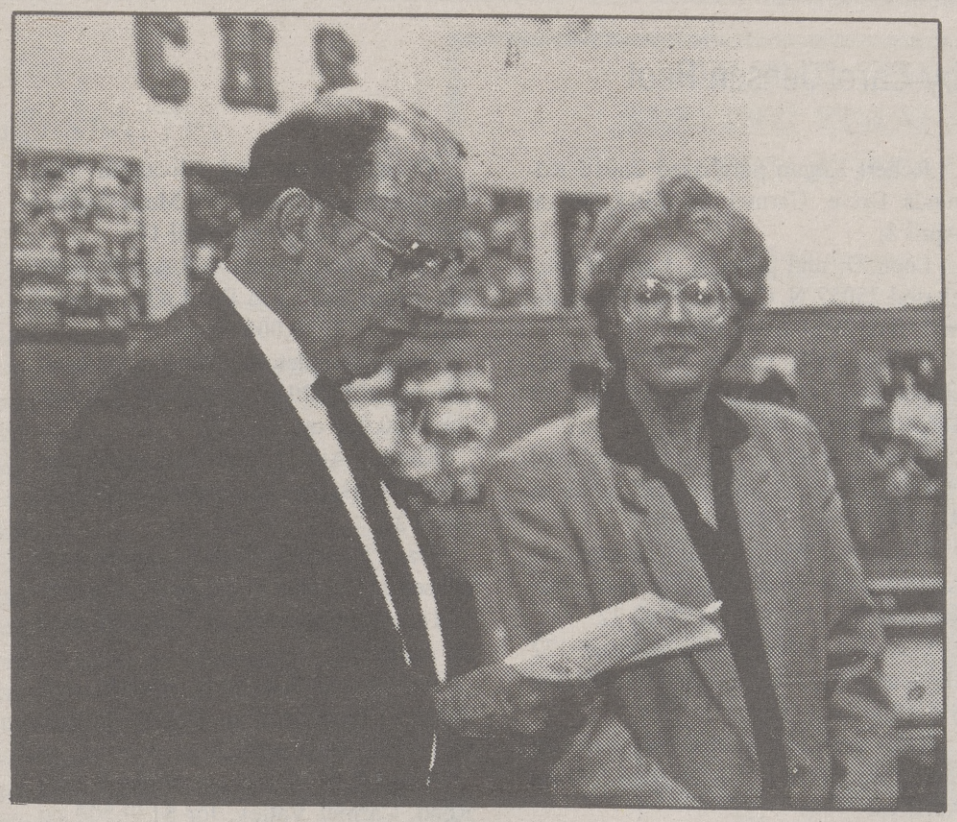
He was a major developer and contractor, and in 1963 owned more rental units than any individual in Monterey County.

Mr. Jones personally built the sign "You Are Now Entering Carmel Valley" that still stands today on Carmel Valley Road.

He was in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Jones was a graduate of the first 4 year residency program at Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

He is survived by sons Keith Jones of Petaluma, Paul Jones, Jr., of Morro Bay, Jay Jones of Carmel Valley, and a daughter, Linda Bishop of Carmel Valley.



Carmel High volunteer Karen Baker looks on as CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin praises her efforts in the Volunteer Office. The CUSD Board of Education recognized her efforts by presenting her the Outstanding Volunteer Red Apple Award.

Gifts bestowed on CUSD

by Mary Beth Bowman

The Carmel Unified School District's Board of Education gratefully acknowledged the receipt of the following donations and gifts from the community during the Board's April and May meetings.

The Carmel Rancho Lions Club - $200 to the Tularcitos Reading Program; The CV Kiwanis Club - $1000 to the Tularcitos Technology Program, $500 to the Tularcitos Library; Sandy Russak - 1983 Datsun to the CHS Automotive Program; and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morain - $2000 towards partitions for Carmel Valley High School.

Through the efforts of John Ables, the CHS Track Program has received a $45,000 grant from the Frank H and Eva Buck Foundation.

Also, Gaudenz Panholzer donated 49 IBM 360K formatted diskettes to the district and Kelly Flinn, of Del Monte Services, has donated an IBM printer and computer monitor to the CHS ROP Program.

Helen Jaques donated a rowing machine to the CHS athletic department and an Apple E computer monitor to Carmel Middle School. Ingo Fleming donated $100 worth of wood to the CHS woodshop; Jean C. Mouton donated a 1977 Cadillac Seville to the CHS auto shop. August Wayne Kaelber also donated a trailer to the auto shop.

Steve Spaulding donated an extra large 14-foot Special Events Movie Screen to Carmel Middle School and Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick donated $75 to the Carmelo Child Development Program. Tularcitos School received a $500 anonymous donation.

CUSD Board of Education President Gary Gray presents Carmel High volunteer Karen Baker the Outstanding Volunteer Red Apple Award for her work in the Volunteer Center.

Numerous gifts bestowed on CUSD

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Baldwin said.

Requests for early and regular retirements were approved, to include Carmel High secretary Doris Weaklend's retirement in August.

Other meeting business included approval of meeting minutes for the regular meeting of April 14 and the special meeting of April 28.

April Meeting Recap

Highlights of the April meetings include a recommendation regarding the debate on a Staggered/Extended (school) Day Program.

Apparently teachers at River School and Tularcitos School support keeping the staggered day, while parents Kathleen Baer, Lesley Call and Charles Murphy made comments at the April 14th meeting in support of an extended day and staggered reading groups.

At the April 28th meeting, the Board members said they were committed to maintaining small group instruction time for grades K-3. An administrative recommendation is pending that will propose lengthening the school day for 3rd grades for the 94/95 school year. The issue is still being studied and Baldwin set a goal of finding a workable, cost effective solution before the end of this school year.

In April, the Board approved a one percent salary schedule improvement and a onetime payment of $100 to Classified Management/Confidential Employees. This group has also agreed to an employee contribution to the health insurance program.

Secondary school meal rates will go up as of July 1, 1994. The meals will be fifty cents more, from $2. to $2.50. The administration will also publish new bus transportation fees and notify the public of its intent to consider approval of the higher fees.

Bids are going out for some transportation and facility improvement projects. The Board approved advertisement of bids or the cooperative purchase of a Special Education Van. Capital projects for facilities improvement include refinishing the Carmel High School gym floor and roofing, paving and carpeting projects at various sites throughout the district.

The R.E. Report

by Carol Jensen Root

Gary S and Patricia Porter Taylor purchased a parcel on Santa Fe Street, Carmel, for $362,500 on April 15.

Rod Santos purchased a parcel on 7th Avenue for $264,500 on April 21.

James L and Mozelle C Heilig purchased a parcel on 8th Avenue for $665,000 on April 15.

Guy Cuccia and Shirley Jensen-Cuccia purchased a parcel on Casanova Street for $549,500 on April 15.

Edward K Stark and Leslie P Crayne purchased a parcel on Casanova Street for $659,000 on April 13.

Kenneth L. Roberts purchased a parcel on San Antonio Ave for $750,000 on April 7.

Thomas A and Martie Camardella purchased 25000 Pine Hills Drive, Carmel for $665,000 on April 20.

Arno Hanel Trustee, UDT, purchased 24890 Outlook Drive, Carmel for $200,000 on April 7.

Robert Kogan purchased 26010 Rotunda Drive, Carmel for $394,000 on April 8.

Leon D. and Julie A. Larimer purchased 25057 N. Carmel Hills Dr., Carmel, for $275,000 on April 15.

Richard and Laurie McGarry purchased 26675 Pancho Way, Carmel, for $460,000 on April 6.

James L Hymes Jr., Trustee, purchased Hacienda Carmel #41 for $112,000 on April 15.

Theodore Wilhelm and Margarete Luise Knacke purchased Hacienda Carmel #41 for $210,000 on April 22.

Donna R. Monaghan purchased 172 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel Valley for $150,000 on April 5.

Keith and Carla McKesson purchased Del Mesa Carmel #50 for $250,000 on April 15.

Carole C. Anderson purchased 76 High Meadow Drive, Carmel, for $345,000 on April 8.

Kenneth Ross and Elizabeth Mae Burghardt purchased Del Mesa Carmel #207 for $282,000 on April 18.

James J and Angela A. Russo Trustees purchased 3850 Rio Road #22, Carmel Valley, for $230,000 on April 28.

Arthur Templeton and Jeanne Johannes purchased 27220 Prado Del Sol, Carmel, for $800,000 on April 7.

Kambiz Ajir and Lisa Birk purchased 27800 Dorris Dr, Carmel for $267,500 on April 21.

Frank P and Kathleen M Geisler purchased 25375 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, and a site (no address) for $600,000 each on April 15.

Robert and Katherine Nielsen purchased 1 Horizon Way, Carmel Valley, for $550,000 on April 11.

Azhar R M Mehdy purchased 8 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, for $179,500 on April 28.

Lisa J, John A., & Josephine Estep purchased 15 Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley for $265,000 on April 29.

Richard Lee Gelb purchased a parcel (no site address) for $1,270,000 on April 15.

David and Lisabeth Smith purchased 1000 San Carlos Road, Pebble Beach for $395,000 on April 15.

Howard Hartman and Janice Herrold purchased 103 Wranglers Trail Road, Pebble Beach, for $405,000 on April 21.

Kenneth and Mary J Allen purchased 1019 Vaquero Road, Pebble Beach, for $975,000 on April 8.

RD and Sandra Verbanec purchased 2952 Congress Rd., Pebble Beach for $250,000 on April 27.

Robert and Donna Igleheart purchased a parcel on Sonado Rd, Pebble Beach, for $850,000 on April 21.

John and Nancy Love purchased a parcel on Sombria Lane in Pebble Beach for $1,7000,000 on April 22.

Bradford and Laura Lee Niebling purchased a parcel on Oleada Road, Pebble Beach, for $775,000 on April 1.

Geneva Underwriters Syndicate purchased 3192 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, for $3,973,000 on April 1.

Irwin and Susan Siegel purchased 40 Ocean Pines Lane, Pebble Beach, for $265,000 on April 1.

John W. Amos II purchased 24428 San Mateo Ave., Carmel, for $349,000 on April 12.

James and Olive Keats purchased 24614 Lower Trail, Carmel, for $327,000 on April 20.

Grace Kemp and Scot Bennett purchased 3116 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, for $512,500 on April 20.

Herbert Rumsey III purchased 24767 Dolores St., Carmel, for $275,000 on April 21.

Stephen and Linda Olsen purchased 24815 Torres Street for $389,000 on April 1.

John and Martha Skey purchased 3406 3rd Ave., Carmel, for $405,000 on April 8.

Christopher M Yanney purchased a lot on 5th Ave. for $450,000 on April 8.

Chris R. Sedan and Cindy Willson purchased 3425 Mountain View Ave., Carmel, for $685,000 on April 19.

Denise and Jeffrey Marchant purchased 3465 Rio Road for $325,000 on April 15.

James C. and Linda A. Paul purchased 2640 14th Ave, Carmel for $735,000 on April 19.

Jon D. Raggett and Victoria Campion purchased 26222 Camino Real, Carmel for $400,000 on April 21.

Michael and Christina Harland purchased 26259 Hilltop Place, Carmel for $496,000 on April 29.

William A., Krisanta K, and Marily J Silva purchased 26535 Fisher Drive, Carmel, for $282,500 on April 27.

Stephan C and Joan L. Robinson purchased a parcel on Carpenter Street, Carmel, for $530,000 on April 1.

Steven, Richard D. and Ethyl Radowicz purchased 471 Via Contenta # A, Carmel Valley for $290,000 on April 29.

Christopher and Sandra Peerless purchased 42 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, for $199,000 on April 1.

Paul and Nettie Porter purchased 3 Via Las Encinas, Carmel Valley, for $425,000 on April 29.

Dean Hatfield Jr. and Karolyn Stone purchased 66 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, for $425,000 on April 26.

Marc Berger purchased 26185 Zdan Rd, Carmel Valley for $286,000 on April 18.

Thomas Riordan and Regina M. Angwin purchased 26070 Zdan Rd, Carmel Valley for $369,000 on April 22.

Daniel Silverie III, Inc, purchased 26280 Jeanette Rd., Carmel Valley, for $120,000 on April 20.

Raymond P. Murray, Trustee, purchased 12665 Oak Glen Dr., Salinas, for $165,000 on April 6.

Jefferson Seay purchased 129 San Benancio Rd., Salinas for $315,000 on April 28.

Philip Talbrook and Linda K. Jacobs purchased a parcel for $204,000 on April 19.

Steve H. and Deana N. Price purchased 10124 Oakwood Circle, Carmel Valley, for $215,000 on April 27.

Kevin Freeman and Nancy Loerke Freeman purchased 9808 Club Place Lane, Carmel for $382,500 on April 8.

David K and Dawn E. Andresen purchased 9807 Club Place Lane, Carmel for $361,000 on April 27.

Stephen M. and Katherine M Burke purchased a parcel for $430,000 on April 24.

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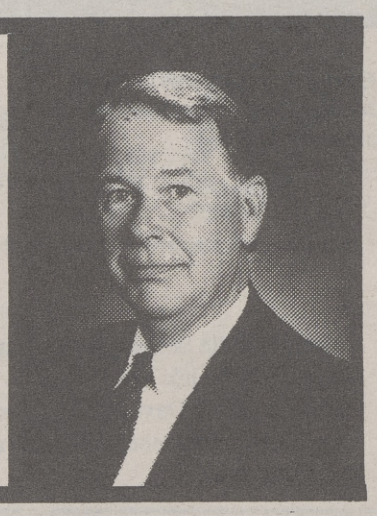

REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

As I was thumbing through the Multiple Listing book recently, browsing through the thousands and thousands of properties available for sale, I was struck by a question. How many millions of dollars in secrets are being hidden in this book?

The agent who lists your property for sale has a legal duty to represent your interests. Those interests are legally spelled out in the contract you sign: the listing agreement. If the agent does anything which violates the written agreement, he or she has effectively breached the contract.

One of the most common questions an agent gets about a listing is, "What do you think the sellers will accept?" If the property is listed at $185,000 the agent should say $185,000. Do all agents say that? Well, ask some. If they don't answer with the sales price, it's often because the sellers are requiring them to keep the true price a secret, yet wanting them to reveal the truth with a whisper.

Commonly, sellers will tell their agent, "If we get an offer today at $180,000 I'd take it, but let's keep it at $185,000 so there's room to negotiate."

Agents might then advertise *Bring Us An Offer.* So to do their job, the agents are encouraging buyers to make an offer, while trying not to compromise the price they are contractually obligated to represent! Often, it's a tough spot to be in.

My favorite way of handling this predicament is by saying to the possible buyer, "You know, I learned a long time ago never to speak for my clients. I know they will accept $185,000 for sure, but obviously the final price is determined by what the buyer and seller negotiate." Does it sound a little like back pedaling? Probably. Is it the best answer? Probably not. The only good solution is to eliminate the secrets up front.

And there are several very good reasons to avoid this *bring me an offer* syndrome.

1. Serious buyers look in the price range which has been predetermined by their down payment and monthly payment ability. Unless your property is priced correctly, these requirements will prevent those buyers from even knowing your property exists.

2. A buyer who is seriously looking soon becomes very knowledgeable in his price range. An unreasonable asking price only discourages him from looking or considering the property, even if the amenities are a perfect match to his wants.

3. Buyers purchase by comparison. A property priced above the competition doesn't compare favorably. Inviting a buyer to make an offer suggests a fair price has not yet been established. And in the meantime, the overpriced property helps to sell the competition by making them even more attractive by this comparison.

4. If you plan to adjust your price at the time of the sale, why not adjust it now and attract serious buyers? This can place you in the favorable position of having more than one buyer competing for the property. Multiple offers are still very common today on well priced properties!

5. It is difficult to obtain any offers on an overpriced property. If you're lucky enough to even see a contract, the buyer will feel he should be as unreasonable in his offer as the seller is in his asking price.

6. It is a mistaken idea to think that you will get more for a property by asking more. You usually get less, because fewer buyers will consider it; the right buyers will not see it; it usually stays on the market so long it becomes "shop worn."

Also, every monthly payment you make can be viewed as double jeopardy, because you'll have to spend another payment that won't be recouped, and the market value has eroded further with time.

If you are a serious seller, why not list your property at a serious price and attract serious buyers? You'll stand a much better chance of getting full market value, your property will sell much faster, and there will be a lot less whispering going on!

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Monterey County's inclusionary housing ordinance. The inclusionary housing ordinance stipulates that 15 percent of new units constructed in the County must be affordable to households earning below 120 percent of the County median income. However, CHISPA's nine units will serve a much lower income population.

The project includes five three-bedroom and four four-bedroom units. Five units will be affordable to families earning below 60 percent of the County median income and three units will be affordable to families earning below 50 percent of the median income

To finance the project, CHISPA obtained an allocation of federal tax credits and a loan from the County of Monterey Inclusionary Housing Fund.

The groundbreaking will take place at the construction site on Gray Goose Gulch off Quail Meadows Drive in the Quail Meadows subdivision on Monday, June 6, at 3 p.m. Speakers will include Representative Sam Far and Supervisor Sam Karas.

Valley gymnasts are champions

On Sunday, May 22, gymnasts from Cypress Gymnastic Center in Salinas won several awards for outstanding performance at a Menlo Park Gymnastic Center's northern California Competition. Out of 6 clubs competing, the Cypress team of 7 gymnasts won a 3rd place trophy for all-around . For Level 6, Aimee Wise (age 13) of Carmel Valley won first place all-around in her age group. Angela Gillingham (12) of Toro Park and Lorianne Smoak (11) of Carmel Valley both won 2nd place all-around in their respective age groups.

In Level 5, Kammie Connal (10) and Erin Groner (13) of Prunedale both earned advancement into Level 6 with their high scores. Kateri McRaie (14) of Toro Park and Katie O'Sullivan (13) of Salinas with high scores will soon qualify for advancement to Level 6. Congratulations!

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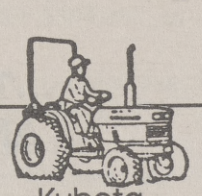

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were to have cut a foot or two; instead the trees were cut to a point where they are almost stumps and will not grow. The estimated damage to the 25 to 30 year old trees is $2500 to $3500.

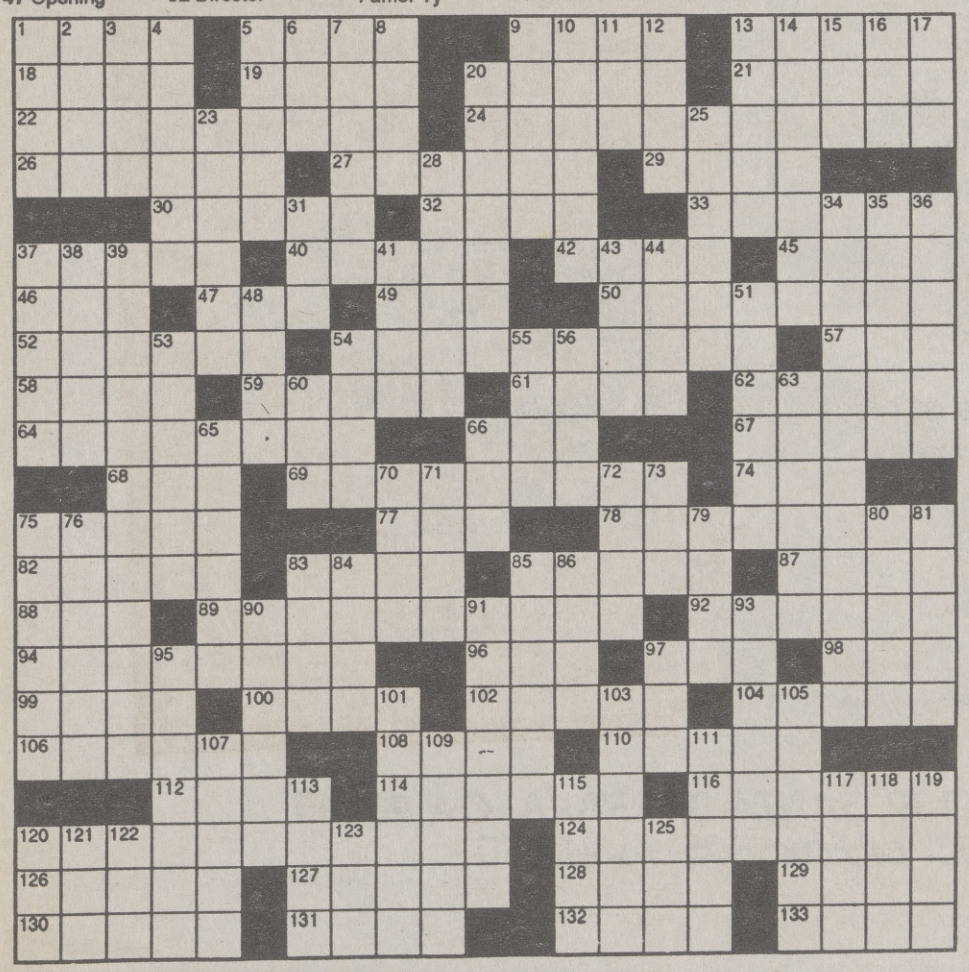
5/25 Childrens Protective Services requested that a deputy contact a Big Sur family regarding a suspected child abuse case. Investigation proved to be unfounded.

- An Oliver Road woman reported a possible child abduction from the Barnyard that afternoon at approximately 12:20 p.m. No further information.
- Two Albertson's employees were observed confronting a man in the parking lot of the store regarding shoplifting. The man was taken to County Jail for being drunk and shoplifting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Village in Galilee
5 Biggest part of a fish?
9 Make money, literally
13 Novelist Trump
18 — -Neisse Line
19 Genesis redhead
20 Mornay or soy follower
21 Pokey's pal
22 Busy actress?
24 Itsy-bitsy correspondent?
26 Saharan native
27 Astaire's partner
29 Jogger's gait
30 Absurd
32 "The — Reader" (alternative publication)
33 More garish
37 Fish food
40 "A Passage to —" (novel and movie)
42 Cassette
45 Clinton Cabinet member
46 Heavy weight
47 Opening
49 Smith of Rhodesia
50 Gives in
52 Crossword solver's need
54 Singer with a sting?
57 NCAA rival
58 '80s spoof network: initials
59 Scacchi of "The Player"
61 Surrealist Tanguy
62 Linda Lavin sitcom
64 Become established
66 Dryden work
67 Failure
68 UN branch
69 Venomous politician?
74 Wapner's field
75 Oscar de la —
77 Puppy's bark
78 Most humid
82 Brinks
83 MacMurray's trio
85 Fuss before a mirror
87 Word form for "blood"
88 Calendar pg.
89 Parasitic talk-show host?
92 Director Spielberg
94 Pole-vaulter's hurdle
96 Dealt with a doughnut
97 Tic-tac-toe win
98 — de France
99 Grenoble greeting
100 Native of Naples: abbr.
102 Teenybopper
104 Voting venue
106 Vexes
108 Datebook abbr.
110 African plants
112 "Understood!"
114 Brahman or lama
116 Abilities
120 Predatory actor?
124 Sweater-loving comedienne?
126 Singer Ward
127 Uneven
128 Coax
129 Privy to
130 Much too encouraging?
131 Energy units
132 Ms. Lollobrigida
133 Castle material

DOWN
1 Hall of Famer Ty
2 "Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
3 At no time, to Tennyson
4 Sheik place
5 Aquarium denizen
6 Lava particles
7 Designer Ralph
8 Continental prefix
9 Terrier type
10 Start
11 Pushcart purchase
12 Frog's kin
13 Northern hemisphere?
14 Scavenger
15 Cardiologists' org.
16 Leno's network
17 Supporter
20 "The Bartered Bride" composer
23 Weasel out
25 Ms. Francis
28 South American region
31 Snort
34 Destructive actor?
35 Lead on
36 List
37 Bomb event
38 Spanish dramatist
39 Small crooner?
41 Spare fare
43 Suburban lot size
44 Soprano Lily
48 Mythical vessel
51 Plays for time
53 Sylphlike
54 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
55 Stevenson scoundrel
56 Done
60 Round part?
63 Recoil from
65 Cooks chestnuts
66 Ant.
70 Out of — (incompatible)
71 Tower town
72 Exclude
73 Hen's honey
75 Bag man?
76 Swimmer Gertrude
79 — facto
80 Relish a rose
81 Hues
83 "Git, Garfield!"
84 Gumbo thickener
85 Diminutive
86 AAA offerings
90 Marsh waders
91 Vein fellow?
93 Midwestern capital
95 Bolsheviks
97 Animated Olive
101 Pampered pooch
103 Spiritual enlightenment
105 Egyptian god of the lower world
107 Lamb product?
109 Preserve a petunia
111 Milo or Tessie
113 Duel-use item?
115 Full of oneself
117 Actress Wood
118 Sue of "Lolita"
119 Dispatch
120 Bowe blow
121 Year, in Yucatan
122 Prefix for color or conduct
123 Like some sale mdse.
125 Trig. abbreviation



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